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ROMAN VOTIVE FIGURE FROM CHICHESTER.

(*See page* 183.)

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CHARLTON IN PAGHAM.

BY LINDSAY FLEMING, M.A.

(*Continued from page* 150, *Vol. ix.*)

The virgate, earlier yardland, "Bubbysyerd," was held by Jn. Browne at his death in 1495/6, then by his widow Joan who died in 1496/7, when the holding was taken up by their younger son and heir, Robert Browne.[23]

Another yardland tenant named in the Canterbury Custumal was Roger Heye. Successive tenants of the virgate "Heyesyerd" in fifteenth-sixteenth centuries were Thos. Smyth, Peter Pasch (died 1454), his son Wm. Pasche, Jn. Legard, who died 1492, his widow Joan who died 1494, Wm. Nonyngton and wife Laurencia, younger daughter and heir of John and Joan Legard, their son Richard Nonyngton who surrendered to use of Ric. Morell and Joan his wife in 1520.[24]

A holding, half virgate, 8 acres, part of "longfurlong," was associated with the Chercher and related families.[25] Robert Dashe tenant of four acres in 1608 was probable descendant. Another link of that time with 1608 is afforded by the Napcroft family. Richard Napcroft took up land in Charlton in 1535[26] and another Richard had eleven acres at the later date.

Other features of the tithing mentioned in the "Rolls" are Charlton common and the lord's wood.[27] The farmer of Nytimber had pasture on common of Charlton for 16 ewes and one ram.[28] Roger Eylis was presented for tres-

23. Ct. R. (Lambeth Palace Library), Nos. 152, 153, 154, 157, 158, 159. The custom of Borough English was once well established in this Hundred, affording further examples to those given, including Nytimber, in *S.A.C.*, Vol. 6, pp. 164-189 and *S.N.Q.* II (2), pp. 57-8.
24. Ib., Nos. 143, 153, 156, 177.
25. Ib., Nos. 151, 163, 179.
26. Ib., No. 185.
27. Ib., Nos. 145, 151, 152, 154.
28. Min. R. (Lambeth Palace Library), No. 761. (A rental of rents and services yearly due to the farm of Newtymber in the parish of Pagham, made at Michaelmas, 21 Hen. 8.)

passing thereon with pigs, geese and with 30 sheep, in 1488. Land called " le Worth " in Charlton was included with Nytimber manor when leased by the Archbishops as in 1505[29] and was thus granted to Edward Darrell by Queen Elizabeth in 1560.[30]

Thomas Morlye of Bersted bequeathed his " wethers at Charlton " to Richard Nowell, by will of 1 February, 1584/5,[31] and about 1615 Arnold Mills of Charlton in Pagham made his will leaving to his son John 20s. and to each of his daughters, Katherine and Lyddy, £5.[32] The overseers included his " Gosepe " John Stoner, who held 19 acres in Charlton in 1608.

By 1608 the name Charlton was not in general use. The references to the place on the Survey of that date were fortunately added by a 1665 annotator. He noted nine copyholds as in Charlton, of which five can be identified with properties on the 1786 Survey, three cannot be so traced with certainty and one is already noted on the 1608 document, in 1694, as " almost eaten by the sea." This, in 1608, had comprised 16 acres including Springs, Copsfield, Churchcroft, Little Springs, Snappe, Ruffecops and arable land lying in the common field called Crooked Oak. The name " Springs " may have recalled Nicholas Spryng, a tenant in Charlton in the reign of Henry VII, and " Snappe " Richard Snappe, who rented holdings in Charlton from Michaelmas 1492.[33]

Of the five 1608 copyholds traceable later the two larger were (i) 19 acres 10 perches, dwelling-house, barn, garden, orchard and piece of land in Crooked Oak; and (ii) 14 acres, cottage, arable and meadow called Broads (recalling possibly Wm. Brode, an earlier Charlton tenant).[34] These by 1786 had become merged in one holding reduced by sea encroachment to 24 acres called Bradds. The holding (iii) of 11 acres 3½ roods in 1608 was reduced to 2 roods 30 perches in 1786 and was then described " This was formerly a yard land called 10 acres and paid a Quit Rent of £1/7/4½ and a live Heriot which Quit Rent was afterwards reduced to 13/8½ on account of the Incroachments made

29. *S.N.Q.* VI (3), p. 81.
30. Pat. R. 962 (2 Eliz. pt. 15) m. 28 and cf. Chan. Inq. p.m. (Ser. 2) 167/93.
31. Archbishops' Peculiars. Wills. Vol. VI, f. 28b.
32. Ib., Vol. VII, f. 120.
33. Min. R. No. 1,289 and Ct. R. Nos. 166 and 154 (Lambeth Palace Library).
34. Ct. R. (Lambeth Palace Library) Nos. 145, 164, 170, 173.

thereon by the sea and in 1751 was reduced to 1/0½ on account of further Incroachments. Mr. Adams now claims to hold this tenement exempt from the burthen of a live Heriot, but produced no written evidence in support of such his claim. But the sea will shortly settle this Dispute by taking the whole."[35]

The other two of the five 1608 copyholds were (iv) a field of 4 acres, that remained the same in 1768 and 1786 except that the cottage thereon had disappeared, and (v) an acre of arable by the sea (at Pagham Point) reduced in 1786 to 1 rood 32 perches, containing brewhouse and windmill. The windmill had been erected by Henry Peckwell about 1739.

On the 1768 Survey is entered (vi) " A Tenement barn and Land called Short Furlong heretofore twelve acres but now only eight acres reputed for a half yard land in Charlton in Pagham . . ." similarly recorded in 1786 but without reference to Charlton; (vii) " A Messuage Barn and four acres of land in Charltons Pagham and also two Parcells of Land containing together 6 acres called Coppice Broomfields heretofore two Parcells and part of Land called Pratts in Charlton in Pagham. These were two Copyholds and the Quit Rent was in 1751 reduced from £2/1/0½ [to £1/4/7½] on account of part of the Land being eat up by the Sea. What now remains is the messe barn and about 6 acres of Land," and (viii) " A Tenement formerly consisting of a Messuage Barn and ten Acres of Land whereof the Messuage Barn and Nine Acres have been swallowed up by the Sea so that there now remains only One Acre lying in Charlton in Pagham." These two holdings are similarly described in 1786; none of the three can be clearly identified with any noted in 1608.

The map accompanying the 1786 Survey was so accurately drawn that comparison with the modern Ordnance Survey Maps is not difficult, and early in this century the principal field boundaries had not changed. The parcels mentioned above, (i) to (viii), can be found as follows[36]:—

(i) and (ii) are approximately Nos. 215, 216, 217, also 331, 332 and part of 440; (iii) is under High Water Mark opposite 438; (iv) part of 436; (v) under the sea; (vi)

35. No Heriot would have been payable if he held jointly or for a term of years, or if the land had been " parcel of the demesne."

36. Sheets LXXIII 12, LXXIII 8, and LXXIV 5. Revised 1909.

approximately 214, partly in sea; (vii) other part of 436; and (viii) in sea near 214.

Thus West House and site, Aldwick Coastguard Station, near seaward end of Barrack Lane, triangular piece near the Barn[37] on the Bay estate, and Mants Farm with adjoining 15 acre field, in Sea Lane, Pagham, comprise, as far as can be definitely ascertained, the remaining outlying fragments of the Saxon tithing.

THE DIVORCE OF SIR WM. BARRANTYNE, 1540.

Communicated by WALTER BUDGEN, F.S.A.

The Petition printed below is of interest, apart from its subject matter, in showing the personal consideration of two Sovereigns, Henry VIII and Elizabeth, for the troubles of the Lewknor family. It should be read as supplementary to the note on the subject in *S.A.C.*, Vol. 68, pp. 279-281.

Contemporary Copy of a Petition to Queen Elizabeth by Elizabeth Lewkenor, widow, late the wife of Sir Roger Lewkenor, knight, William Morgan, Lewknor Mills, Anthony Stapley and Thomas Foster, Esqs., and Constance the wife of the said Thomas.

Reciting that the said Sir Roger Lewkenor was seised of divers manors, lands, tenements, etc., in Sussex, Northants, Middlesex, Oxford, Leicester, Huntingdon and Bedford amounting to a great yearly revenue.

He had issue by his first wife Jane, who afterwards married Sir Arthur Poole, knight, since deceased, and by his 2nd wife 3 other daughters, namely Katherine, who married the said William Morgan, Mabill who married the said Anthony Stapley (since decd.) and the said Constance, yet living.

After the death of the said Sir Arthur Poole, her husband, the said Jane took upon her the vow of chaste and religious life and was professed accordingly, and afterwards contrary to her vow she married Sir William Barrantyne, also decd., and by him she had issue Drewe Barrantyne, esq., yet living.

37. It may be worth noting that the old name of this Barn, as the late Mr. W. H. B. Fletcher put on record, was Swingate's. This may represent survival of the word "gate," mentioned above. The farm lane leading to this barn from Nytimber passed by a copse (No. 339 on 1909 Ordnance Map).

After that the said Sir William Barrantyne by some indirect dealing obtained certain conveyances of the land of the said Sir Roger Lewkenor, by means whereof great variance and trouble grewe between him and Sir Roger. The late King Henry the Eighth of famous memory for the appeasing of the said variance and for the discussion of the validity of the said unlawful marriage, not only awarded his commission to certain bishops and other learned men to " convent " the said Sir William and Jane and to give sentence in the said cause of Matrimony, but also by submission of all parties the King took upon himself to hear and determine all titles and controversy concerning the inheritance. And by his final award he awarded all the said manors, lands, etc., to the said Sir Roger during his life and after his decease, some part to the said Elizabeth for life and the reversion thereof and all other parcels of the premises to be to the said daughters of Sir Roger and the heirs of their bodies, and a large part of the said manors and lands were awarded to the said Drue Barrantyne and his heirs.

The Award was in 35 Hen. VIII ratified by Act of Parliament. The Commissioners gave sentence that the pretended marriage was void and that the said Sir Wm. Barrantyne and Jane be divorced.

The said Petitioners had quietly enjoyed their several portions, but the said Drue Barrantyne intending to defraud the true meaning of the said Award and Act of Parliament had attempted suit in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury to undo the said sentence of divorce, and not being able so to do by any ordinary means or authority of the said Court, for the sentence was definitive, he sought to obtain by royal power and prerogative, authority to a special commission for the reversion of the said sentence, whereby he might become legitimate and thereby obtain, not only his portion, but also by the covenouse conveyance obtained by his pretended father, to claim all the lands awarded to the said Dame Elizabeth and her daughters.

The Petitioners prayed that the Queen would give order that no such Commission might pass or be awarded to the said Drewe without showing sufficient cause to the Privy Council, the petitioners being admitted to show cause against the same.

With a Note of the Queen's decision endorsed, as follows:—

15 April, 1574.

Her Majesty considering her Father's act, the "Clargies" judgment and the Parliament's determinacion in favour of the right of [descent] to the heirs of Sir Roger Lewkenor and their issue upon the intermarriage long time sithence, dothe not mynde to graunte any Commission at the sewte of Dru Barrantyne or any others to the (hurt) of so many interested in the premises, whose right both lawe and Parliament have establyshed, except better matter be shewed hereafter than hath been declared.

Signed, Thomas Wylson.

The following entry from Thorpe's *Catalogue of Battle Abbey Muniments*, 1835 (p. 142), seems worth quoting. The original document is probably now with the rest of the Battle Abbey muniments in the Henry E. Huntington Library in California.

King Henry the Eighth's Award and Determination between Sir Roger Lewkenore, Knight, and Dame Elizabeth his wife, on the one part, and Sir William Barantyne, Knight, and Dame Jane Pole, widow, and others, concerning the said Sir Roger's land; having the Great Seal of England attached and the Autographs of King Henry the Eighth; Sir Robert Southwell, Master of the Rolls; William Whorwood; and Sir John Baker, Knight. Dated April 24, 1542.

The award states the Lady Jane Pole to be the widow of Sir Arthur Pole, Knight, deceased, one of the daughters of the said Sir Roger Lewkenor; and professes to determine the various disputes relative to the possessions of the said Sir Roger in the counties of Sussex, Middlesex, Oxford, Northampton, Leicester, Huntyngdon, and elsewhere. The Lordships and Manors named are Bodiam, Camoiscourt, Warmingore, Dalyngrave, Iforde, and land in Roghey, called the Old Parke, etc., in Sussex. A copious and most important document to the County Historian.

WILL PROVED IN ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL.—The will of Robert Burton, of Eastbourne, dated 3rd November, 1525, was proved by the Executor, James Burton, on the 19th February, 1527 (i.e. 1527-8) in the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, London. Was this customary, and if so, was it the cause or the effect of Doctors Commons being in close proximity to the Cathedral?

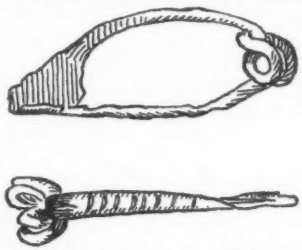
W.B.

A FIRST CENTURY BROOCH

BY ELIOT CURWEN, F.S.A.

In the spring of this year Miss C. Gordon, of Farnborough, Hants, was fortunate enough to find a bronze fibula, or brooch (see Fig.), in a rabbit burrow on a cultivation terrace on the steep north-west side of Compton Down in the extreme west of the County.

The brooch, which is in perfect condition, consists of bronze wire twisted back upon itself near its centre to form a double bilateral coil-spring; the pin end is narrow and pointed, and the other flattened out to form a plain catch-plate with its lower margin beaten up to provide a catch for the pin. There is no hook over the chord of the spring. It is thus all in one piece, like the ordinary safety pin, and is not hinged like the majority of early (but somewhat later) brooches. The bow is arched and a little widened, and is incised with seven or eight short oblique grooves. Near it were found shards of Romano-British pottery and oyster shells.



This type of brooch is common on the Continent where it is derived from a La Tène III prototype. In this country it is uncommon, and when it does occur is generally found in the south and often in connection with very early Romano-British remains of the first century A.D. Examples were found in the excavations at Swarling, Richborough, Wroxeter, Caerleon and elsewhere.

Four other examples of this early type of brooch from Sussex are known; one from Lancing Down in the Dixon Collection (now in Alnwick Castle), one from Pyecombe Hill (British Museum), another found by Mr. J. G. Ward with Romano-British pottery in Old Portslade,[1] and yet another by Mr. S. E. Winbolt in the excavation of the Roman Villa at Southwick.[2]

Rather later in the first century the coiled bilateral spring was protected by a lateral expansion of the head, as in the examples found at the Caburn[3] and Hardham.[4]

1. *S.A.C.*, LXXIII, 203.
2. Ibid., LXXIII, 23.
3. Ibid., LXVIII, 15.
4. Ibid., LXVIII, 126.

SUSSEX CHURCH PLANS LXIV.—ST. GEORGE, DONNINGTON.

When built, or rather rebuilt (for there is documentary evidence for a church here a century before the Conquest) in the thirteenth century, this church had a normal plan of a chancel and an aisled nave. At an unknown date a large chapel was added north of the chancel, to be wholly rebuilt in modern times. In about the sixteenth century the tower was added; its somewhat unusual position being accounted for by the absence of room enough between the west wall of the nave and the west boundary of the churchyard to place it in the usual position.

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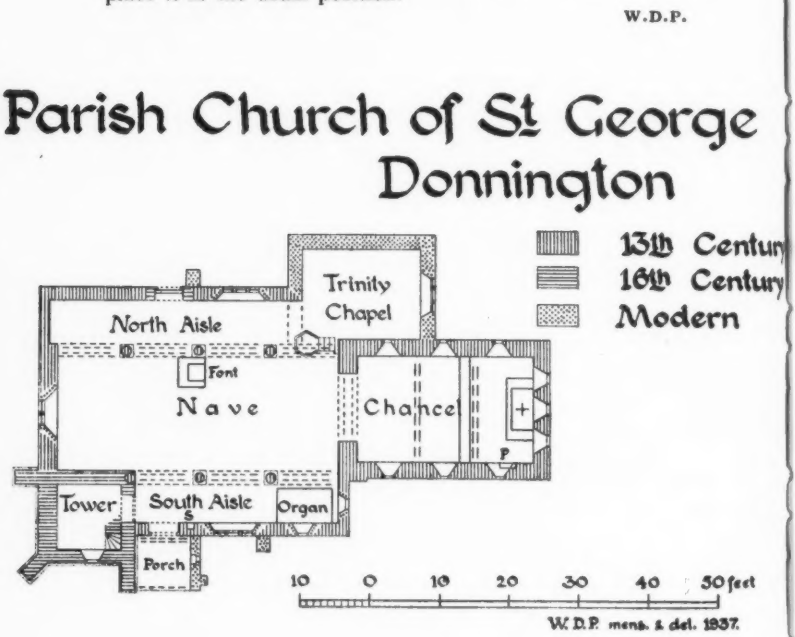

FLINTS AND POT AT WESTHAM.

By C. E. C.-H. BURTON.

About the middle of July, 1943, a hole about 2 ft. by 3 ft. dug in a garden bordering on the south side of High Street, Westham, nearly opposite the Midland Bank, disclosed a quantity of flints and pot in close association. The stratification was as follows:—

Disturbed earth containing building rubbish, etc., about 14 ins.

Sandy soil containing a little pot, mediæval, at 20 ins., some charcoal and Roman or Romano-British in lower, cleaner stratum, about 16 ins.

Clean orange sand containing prehistoric pot and worked flints, mostly about the 32 ins. level, about 6 ins.

At about 36 ins. the soil becomes more clayey and contains ferruginous sandy concretions easily broken in the fingers. Lower still the soil is a mixture of pale grey and yellow sand or sandy clay. This last appears to be the true natural. At all levels down to 30 ins. occasional pebbles of the beach type occur.

It should be added that though the layer of pot and flint showed no signs of disturbance, such disturbance of a recent date had evidently taken place a little to the north of the site, rubbish having apparently been buried there to a depth of 36 ins. or more.

Colonel J. V. Gray excavated part of the site which was slightly enlarged to the west and south, and he suggested that the flints and pot belonged to the Bronze Age/Iron Age overlap and were deposited at the same time. Under some fragments of pot he found a little heap of worked flints, and at the other side of the hole a shard had been found in close contact with a scraper.

The pot is hand-made, slightly soapy to the touch and very crude. It is dark grey in colour (black when wet) on the inside, the outside being frequently of the same orange-yellow as the sand in which it was found. It contains flint grit and some small flint stones and appears to be entirely destitute of ornament save for a few slight finger-tip impressions.

There are several fragments of base, in one of which the side makes an obtuse angle with the base, while in another the side is nearly perpendicular. There is only one very small fragment of rim.

The flints showing secondary working are mostly scrapers which are very neatly chipped around the edge and one at least is quite symmetrical in the conventional spatulate form. There is a little black flint, but most of the material is grey or brownish and cherty. Many of the flakes appear to be rather meaningless, and with the exception of a couple of blades it seems that the craftsman concentrated on scrapers, most of them thin in proportion to their size.

The bulk of the finds were submitted to Dr. E. Cecil Curwen, who was inclined to place the flints and pot in the same class, partly on the ground of the crudity of both. " I should be inclined," he writes, " to agree with Colonel Gray that the pottery most resembles the overlap of the Bronze and Iron Ages, say round about 500 B.C. There is a little evidence that the working of flint survived as late as this and where such flints have been found there is a tendency for scrapers to be relatively abundant and to have carefully worked edges."

A small selection including scrapers and fragments of pot was left at the British Museum, and concerning this Mr. T. D. Kendrick writes: " I showed your finds to Mr. Hawkes and he was very interested indeed. He thinks the flints are probably Bronze Age, and a very specialized and peculiar series, very well worth keeping your eye upon. The association with the pottery cannot help much at the moment as most of it is derived Iron Age material that cannot possibly belong to the flints. Mr. Hawkes is not, of course, sure of the date."

It should be added that Mr. Hawkes was not in possession of the stratification of the site.

The finds, which include a quartzite pebble with signs of battering, and a pyritic nodule, have also been seen by Mr. V. Gerard Smith, who excavated a site at Seaford yielding Iron Age pottery and worked flints (*vide S.A.C.*, 80). The Westham pot is much cruder than the Seaford; but the Westham flint work is very definitely superior.

It may be interesting to recall that in the cemetery at Aylesford there were found the remains of a wooden tub which beside cinerary urns " contained a quantity of flint flakes and scrapers which had evidently been thrown in purposely, as was the case in other graves of the cemetery." (*Vide B.M. Guide to Early Iron Age*, page 128.)

SOME THOUGHTS ON ARUNDEL BRIDGE.

BY G. D. JOHNSTON.

It was our late Member Hadrian Allcroft who suggested[1] that the Arundel Bridge which Queen Adeliza committed to the care of her Priory of Pynham or de Calceto[2] was over the easterly branch of the Arun (which I shall call the Boundary Stream) where the Railway Hotel now stands, which marks the boundary of Arundel, and that the present course of the River close under the Castle (" the Castle Stream ") was an artificial cut made by Earl Henry FitzAlan (born 1512, succeeded 1544, died 1580) to enable vessels to ascend to the Castle.

It seems unlikely that if so important an alteration were made at the date suggested there would not have been a record of it, as there is of the same Earl's schemes for improving the higher parts of the Arun. Most probably both the Castle Stream and the Boundary Stream are natural, the Causeway crossing a large island between the Castle Stream originally small and the Boundary Stream originally larger, but when the tides acquired greater power the Castle Stream became (possibly with human assistance) the main or larger one, the Boundary Stream gradually dwindling into insignificance. I would put the date of this change at 1509 at the latest[3] a date corroborated by the numerous bequests made about that period (1515-1559)[4] for Arundel Bridge which suggest that the Bridge over the Castle Stream dates from 1509, before which there may have been only a ford. It is unlikely that in the temper of the times there would have been gifts for a Bridge which a Religious House was liable to maintain. That a Bridge existed over the Castle Stream in 1568 appears from the

[1] *Waters of Arun*, Ch. V.

[2] " de Calceto " has been assumed to refer to the Causeway. I am no classical scholar, but may not " Calcetum " also mean the end of a measured distance (from the chalk line used to mark the finishing point of a race)?

[3] *Printed Documents in Norfolk v. Slaughter* (the Arun Fishery Case), pp. 175-7, where the Receiver of the Arundel Estates records loss of rents from lands devastated by overflowing of the water and buildings thereby thrown down and the site of some lost, and 20s. respited to Boxgrove Priory for meadows submerged by the water of the sea so that the Receiver could not distrain for the rent.

[4] *Sx.R.S.* xli, 48.

fact that Queen Elizabeth in that year called it[5] *a certain auncyent Bridge of Tymber decayed of late within the liberties Our Towne of Arundel;* for that over the Boundary Stream was at the boundary and not " within the liberties."

A Bridge had to be repaired by the County (in West Sussex the Rape) unless some other body could be proved to be liable. The Priory was liable to repair the Bridge mentioned in Adeliza's Charter and on their dissolution[6] the Corporation of Arundel assumed the liability because they took over the Priory's rights in the Brooks which had been granted to the Priory for the purpose. But as Eustace has pointed out[7] it was the Pasturage (or mere right to turn out Cattle) which was owned by the Priory, whereas the Corporation after the dissolution claimed to be the owners of the soil.

But though the duty to repair a Bridge might extend to rebuilding it if swept away by a flood, it involved no obligation to widen or improve or to repair any substituted bridge on another site.

On the 2nd January, 1591/2, the Privy Council on the information of the Mayor and Burgesses of Arundel wrote to the Justices of the three western Rapes a letter[8] which states (the italics are mine) that the Bridge *which adjoineth to the town and crosseth the Haven there called Arundell Bridge* was in decay, and after pointing out the importance of the road stated that the Council were informed that the Bridge *hath been upon like decays twice within the time of men yet living* repaired at the Charge of the three western Rapes and required the Justices to *whom the care of repairing thereof as well by Statute Laws as otherwise appertaineth* to see in Quarter Sessions about the repairs at the joint expense of the Town and the Rapes as if it should be laid on the Town alone it would impoverish the people of the Town.

This obviously refers to the Bridge over the Castle Stream, for that alone adjoined the Town and was then the

[5] A " curious old piece of parchment," dated 3 June 10 Eliz. published in the *West Sussex Gazette* 29th August, 1912, and 6th November, 1913. I do not know further details.

[6] In 1525 by Wolsey under Clement VII's Bull.

[7] *History of Arundel.*

[8] *Acts of P.C. Privy Council* (New Series), xxii, 171.

only Bridge which was of any importance. The reference to legal liability indicates that the Bridge was not on the site of that repaired by the Priory, but the Council were not sure of their ground (if they were the reference to Arundel's poverty was irrelevant) and were really recommending a compromise. The vague reference to the County having done repairs need not be taken too seriously—it was probably a mere bargaining point based on some equivocal acts which might in a pleading be alleged to be an admission of liability to repair. The issue was perhaps deliberately confused; the Corporation had acquired ownership of the Brooks by methods which would not bear close scrutiny and the County saw to it that they should not evade by a technical point liability to repair the New Bridge over the Castle Stream and by refusing to levy any rate for its repair wore down the resistance of the Corporation, who dared not have their title to the Brooks questioned. At all events the County did not act on the Queen's suggestion and the Justices refused to sanction any rate, on the ground that the Corporation were liable by reason of their rights in the Brooks, and the Corporation did not venture to contest it but appealed for voluntary subscriptions[9]; the Timber Bridge over the Castle Stream shown in Hollar's drawing of 1642 was built in 1593[9] and the Corporation's liability to repair it and its successor was not challenged until the Bridge was taken over by the County Council in 1930.[10]

MOLLAND.—Suggestions have been received (1) from Mr. W. H. Challen that this may be an error for Milland in Iping, and (2) from Mr. Charles Stokes, Hon. Treasurer and Financial Secretary of the Kent Archæological Society, that this may be one of two places named Molland in Kent, one in Nackington, near Canterbury, and the other in Ash, near Sandwich. In John Le Neve's *Monumenta Anglicana* (Vol. iv., p. 200) the epitaph of Thomas Singleton (d. 7 Dec., 1710) is given from the MS. of William Bird, the sculptor, as of Molland, but the name of the parish is left blank, and this gave rise to the query. There is nothing to show that it is in Sussex.

[9] Tierney's *Arundel*, p. 716; Eustace, pp. 133-4.

[10] Local Government Act, 1929.

SUSSEX ENTRIES IN LONDON PARISH REGISTERS.

Contributed by W. H. CHALLEN.

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ST. BRIDE, LONDON.

Marriages concluded:—

1664—Feb. 6. Roger Boyle Lord Broghill and the Lady Mary Sackvill by licence.

(*Roger Boyle, son of Roger 1st Earl of Orrery (whose sister Lettice married George Goring, son of George Goring, Earl of Norwich) by Margaret dau. of Theophilus Howard, 2nd Earl of Suffolk.*

Mary Sackville, dau. of Richard, 5th Earl of Dorset by Frances dau. of Lionel Cranfield, 1st Earl of Middlesex.)

1665—Apr. 10. Sir Philip Frowde, Kt. and Margrett Jacobb.

(*The Vic. Gen. licence describes him as of St. Christopher's, London, widr., and her as of St. Mary Acts (sic), said City, widow.*)

Sir Philip Frowde matriculated 1628 age 16, as son and heir of William Frowde of Isle of Sheppey, Kent, decd., and became Colonel of Horse and Foot, and Governor of the Post Office.

He died 6th and was buried 8th Aug. 1674 in Bath Abbey Church where there is a mural monument recording he married:—

(1) *Eleanor dau. of Richard Lowther of ye North (no issue);*

(2) *Margaret dau. of Brian O'Neile of Ulster (four sons, Philip, Frederick, Corney and Charles, and one daughter Penelope, of whom Philip became Deputy-Postmaster-General 1678-88, and father of Philip Frowde the poet who was pupil, friend and travelling companion of Addison, and died 1738);*

(3) *Margaret dau. of Sir John Ashburnham of Sussex (also four sons, Ashburnham, Peter, William and Michael, of whom Ashburnham became Alphabet Keeper (1694) and Controller (1735) of the Post Office, and was buried 1735 St. George the Martyr, Queen Square, Holborn.)*

In his will dated July 1674 as of Westminster, he complains that he never had a groat of Margaret Ashburnham's fortune but that Sir Peter Honeywood and Sir Dennis Ashburnham had it "still."

Margaret Jacob was the widow of Henry Jacob (son of Sir John Jacob, Bart. of Bromley St. Leonards, Msex., by his 1st wife, Elizabeth dau. of John and Alice (née Ferrers) Holliday), whom she married 18 Apr. 1661 at St. Botolph Aldersgate, the Faculty licence describing him as bach., 30, of St. Andrew Undershaft, and her as spin., 27, dau. of Dame Margaret Ashburnham, widow, who consents, also of St. Andrew Undershaft.

The husband of the last-named is therefore Sir John Ashburnham who matriculated 1598 age 14, St. Alban Hall, Oxon., and was admitted to Gray's Inn in 1602 as 2nd son of Adam Ashburnham of Broomham, Sussex (who died 1597 and married 14 June, 1580, at East Peckham, Kent, Elizabeth dau. of Roger Twisden of Royden Hall, Kent, by Anne, dau. of Sir Thos. Wyatt of Allington Castle, Kent (executed 1554), and whose eldest son Lawrence was the father of Sir Denny Ashburnham, Bart. of Guestling, Sx. mentioned in the will of Sir Philip Frowde.)

Sir John Ashburnham was knighted 1625, as of Broomham, Sx., and is recorded in State Papers, Domestic, 1629-31 as servant to Elizabeth, Queen of Bohemia, to whom a letter from him 26 Feb. 1631 appears on page 526 of Vol. CLXXXV, and who should not be confused with his kinsman, Sir John Ash-

burnham, of Ashburnham, Sx., knighted 1604, buried 1620 St. Andrew's Holborn (mentioned in the notes to the 1630 Marriage, 1653 Banns, and 1632 Baptism), or with the last-named's son, John Ashburnham the Cavalier, Groom of the Bedchamber, who died 1671 age 68, and was buried at Ashburnham, Sx.

A correspondent to Misc. Gen. et Her., New Series, Vol. IV, page 290, presumes the will proved at Lewes, 1639, of John Ashburnham, of Ashburnham, gent., is that of Adam Ashburnham's son John, but this is incorrect for that will mentions a wife named, not Margaret, but Alice, who is evidently Alice Osborn of Westham in Lewes Archd. marriage licence dated 17 Aug. 1629. Misc. Gen. et Her. New Series, Vol. II, page 208, gives details of her will dated 1649, proved 1655, as of Dallington, Sx., where her husband's sister Mary Ashburnham married 26 Aug. 1611 George Rabbet who is described as a brother-in-law in the aforesaid 1639 will of John Ashburnham who was buried at Ashburnham 13 Dec. 1639.)

1685—Aug. 4. Edward Manning,* caeleb, and Ann Onslow, solute, by Arch. Bps. Licence.

(Dau. of Sir Henry Onslow of Drungewick, Wisborough Green, Sussex).

1689—Feb. 20. Sir George Monson, Kt., cal: and Anne Wren, solute, by lic.

1693—Apr. 20. Sr. Charles Barrington and Bridgett Monson, solute, by Archbp. lic.

(George and Bridgett Monson were children of John Monson who married Judith dau. of Sir Thos. Pelham, 2nd Bart. of Laughton, Sussex, 7 June 1647 at St. Bart. the Less, London.)

1714—Dec. 9. Redman Burrell of St. Dunstan in the East and Mary Browne of St. Paul's Covent Garden, spinster. A.B.C.

* For him, see *Misc. Gen. et Her.*, New Series, Vol. iii, page 427.

(*Son of Redmayne Burrell of Dowsby, Linc., by his 2nd wife Judith née Trollope, whose 1st wife was Jane dau. of James Relfe of Dallington, Sussex, a son (baptised 1614, Ashburnham, Sussex), of William and Dorothy Relfe, of Ashburnham, Sussex.*)

1715—May 19. John Dungate of East Grinstead, Sussex, bach. and Rebecca Colgate of Hadlow, Kent. A.B.C.

1717—Oct. 17. Francis Drake of Christchurch, bach. and Elizabeth Onslow of same, spin., A.B.C.

(*Dau. of Foote Onslow the nephew of Sir Henry Onslow of Drungewick, Wisborough Green, Sussex.*)

1722—June 20. John Payen of East Greensteed, Sussex, bach., and Susanna Putland of same, spinster. Bp. Ldn. lic.

1745—June 12. Challen Miller, gent. of Horsham, Sussex, bachelor, and Elizabeth Parham of the same, spinster.

N.B.—A clergyman whose name was the Revd. Mr. Cheynell came to the Fountain Tavern, on Ludgate Hill, and wanted a minister to converse with, as then was pleas'd to say. When I came to him it was to goe with him to the Royal Oak, near Vauxhall, to marry a couple, viz.: Miller, which he said he would have done it himself but was apprehensive he might offend some friends, he himself living in that neighbourhood, but he would stand Father, and accordingly did do so.

(*The above marriage and remarks are not in St. Bride's register but taken from "The Fleet Marriages" by J. S. Burn and included by reason of other Fleet references in the former. Challen Miller's parents were John Miller of Chichester (brother of Sir Thos. Miller, 3rd Bart. of Chichester), and Mary, only child of Stephen Challen of Shopwick House, Oving (born 1650 Cocking, buried 1731 Oving).*

It may be opportune to place on record that the remarks made about this branch of the Challen family in James Spershott's "Memoirs of Chichester" repeated by E. Heron-Allen in his History of Selsey are not only incorrect in detail but unjust, evidencing immature reflection and insufficient investigation.)

1746—Feb. 25. Thomas Ashburnham, widr., and Sarah Austen, widow, both of this parish. Bp. Ldn. lic.

(Included by reason of the Ashburnham families mentioned in the note to the 1665 marriage, though relationship, if any, to them unknown.

The marriage in June 1740 of Thomas Ashburnham of St. Brides, widr., to Mary Stacy of St. Sepulchres, London, spinster, by licence, is recorded at St. Bartholomew the Less, London.)

(Baptisms and Burials to follow.)

QUERY

INSCRIPTIONS ON ARUNDEL BRIDGE.—Standing on the balcony of the pre-1934 Bridge Hotel and with the aid of field-glasses I was able to read inscriptions on the rimstones of the downside of the left (east) arch of the then bridge as follows:—

Right side (adjoining centre arch)	A S E M D
Keystone	WM RANDALL
Left side (adjoining bank)	HUNT M D

Eustace[1] mentions that the Corporation Minutes deal with the sinking of the north (semble left) pier of the bridge due to the increased rush of water from the New Cut at South Stoke, which was opened in June, 1840. Possibly these inscriptions refer to the Members of the Corporation responsible for some rebuilding? Can anyone identify them?

G. D. JOHNSTON.

[1] *Arundel*, page 236.

NOTES

ROMAN VOTIVE FIGURE, CHICHESTER,—This small but interesting find was made recently by a Chichester schoolboy, named Brian Sopp, near the course of the Lavant, in the fields outside the south wall of the city. The site was about 200 feet south of the point where the wall borders the gardens of a house in the cathedral close known as the Residentiary, where there is a mediæval bastion, which on excavation in 1885 was found to be superimposed upon a larger Roman bastion.[1]

The find consists of a small clay statuette representing a robed figure, the feet broken off, the hands clasped to the breast, upon which there is a round boss. It has been submitted to the authorities at the British Museum, who state that it is a provincial Roman votive figure, perhaps made for household devotions; that it is impossible definitely to identify it; but that it may be intended for a Minerva, the boss in that case being a Gorgon's head.

To two masters of the Chichester High School for Boys, who were consulted by the finder, we are indebted for recognition of the interest of the find, for measures taken for its expert examination and for its purchase and preservation, and also for the photograph (see Frontispiece). It has not yet been decided where the figure shall ultimately be deposited. In the meanwhile, it is housed at the High School, where it may be seen by permission of the Headmaster.

HILDA JOHNSTONE.

REMITTANCES IN THE EARLY 19th CENTURY.—The following instances taken from the Wisborough Green Vicarage Documents (*S.N.Q.* viii. 122) illustrate the difficulty of transmitting money before the present widespread Postal and Banking facilities. In 1825 there was at East Molesey in Surrey a parishioner of Wisborough Green relieved at their cost. It was suggested that the money remitted for this purpose be left at the "Coach and Horses" Public House at Kingston, but East Molesey replied that the route of the Carrier was not through Kingston, but the money might be left at the Bar of the "White Hart" in the Borough directed to Mr. Turner for the Parish who would call for it weekly. Six weeks later they asked for a further

[1] *V.C.H. Sussex*, iii, 12.

remittance " to be left at the Bar of the ' White Hart ' for Mr. Turner."

Horsham Parish Officers in 1828 said in similar circumstances, " You may pay Thos. Holmes Druggist of Horsham "; West Clandon in 1828 said their money " could be sent up to Mr. Boxall at the ' Starr ' public house, Guildford," and in the same year Great Bookham asked for their money to be paid into the hands of Mr. Slater Draper Guildford.

Bank Notes were scarce and unreliable. In 1814 Mr. Hayward (the Guardian) charged in his accounts £1 for a Worthing Bank Note " stopped "; and in 1827 the Vestry Clerk in remitting £2 in notes to a Parishioner at Margate added a P.S., " I am sorry I could not obtain in our Village Notes of the Bank of England to remit but trust you will find no difficulty in procuring Cash for those of Guildford Bank that I have enclosed. £1 Guildford Bank Haydon's 4th Augst, 1824, No. F.17535; 2nd September, 1824, No. F.8473."

G. D. JOHNSTON.

HUGH COLLINS'S ANDIRONS.—There have lately been discovered near Mayfield a heavy pair of andirons, 21½ ins. in height, of a somewhat elegant design, apparently of the early seventeenth century and bearing the name " Hew Colen," very possibly a member of the well-known East Sussex family of Collins, whose activities are to be found recorded in Straker's *Wealden Iron*, though Hugh is not mentioned here. (See Fig.)

H. F. FITT.

" WITCHES' MARKS."—Certain curious marks are occasionally found on ancient mortars and cooking pots. Two such, one a pentacle and the other a crossed pair of V's, appear on a skillet bearing the name, presumably of the maker, John Kempe, on the handle, and also the date 1716. Another (rather like an amateur attempt at an enlarged pentacle) figures on a handled mortar and a three-legged cooking cauldron of earlier date. All these marks are in relief and were therefore made in the mould before casting. All three vessels were acquired in Sussex.

I have heard these symbols referred to as "Witches' Marks," i.e. charms to ward off witches and evil spirits, and I think this a not unreasonable interpretation. The pentacle was largely used in the practice of magic; one is to be seen on the waxen disk used by Dr. Dee, now in the British Museum. But 1716 is a late date for such a survival. Has any reader of *S.N.Q.* any explanation to offer?

H. F. FITT.

[It is thought by many antiquaries that these marks are mere ornamentation by the moulder, which is, of course, possible. There is, however, plenty of evidence of even later survivals of magic.—Ed., *S.N.Q.*]

"SNIRK," "SNIRKING,"—My Sussex cook on this All Saints' Day used this verb, saying that cold weather (its happy absence being the subject of the conversation) made her "feel all snirked up." Questioned about the phrase, she said that her parents and husband had often used it, and added that her mother would say if they were late for dinner that it would be "dried to a snirking (or snirkin)."

Joseph Wright, in his *English Dialect Dictionary,* gives both verb and substantive as used in Kent to mean to dry or wither and anything withered: he compares Norwegian dialect *snerka,* to shrink or shrivel up.

The use of these words in Mid-Sussex (both families are natives of Highbrook in Ardingly) and so recently, seems worth recording.

K.A.E.

QUERY

LOT, LOTE, A SUSSEX NAME FOR A POND.—In the extracts from Manor Court Rolls given below there occurs a native word for a pond which seems to be worth putting on record. It is not mentioned, either by Parish or Durrant Cooper in their books on Sussex Dialect. The word is "lot," or, as it is indifferently spelt, "lott" or "lote." In the court rolls of the Manor of Jevington, near Eastbourne, the name is several times applied to the village pond and in the earliest reference, in 1516, it is called the "common lote where the cattle drink." Later it is called "Ashmerelott" from the name of the adjoining land. The name occurs in every case in connection with orders of the

Court forbidding the inhabitants to allow their geese or ducks to go or be in the pond.

Here is one such order, made at a court held in 1532; the original is in Latin:—

"At this court it is ordered that any tenant who shall permit his geese or ducks to be in the pond (*stagno*) called Ashmerlott for the future, at any time of the year, shall forfeit for each goose 4d. and for each duck 2d."

On the renewal of the prohibition in 1576 it was provided that one half of the penalty should go to the lord of the manor and the other half "to him who takes the said geese and ducks in the said Lote," that is, to the common informer.

Our other example comes from Eastbourne, where in the district now associated with Meads, near the junction with Meads Road of the modern roads called St. John's Road, Milnthorpe Road and Gaudick Road, at a spot now occupied by an enclosed shrubbery, there was formerly a pond called Lamport lott, taking its specific name from the tithing of Lamport, in which it was situated. The following reference, one of several, to the pond, is taken from the proceedings at a Court Baron for one of the Eastbourne manors held in 1575:—

"The highway over against Lamportlote is noxious in default of the whole tithing, and they are to make up or raise the Causey there so that they keep the water in the pond (*ita quod custodiant aquam in stagno*)."

It is possible that Lotbridge Drove at the other end of Eastbourne may furnish another instance of the use of the word "Lot" in connection with a pond. Mr. L. F. Salzman has suggested that presumably the word also occurs in the place-name Camberlot (Cromerlott, 16c.) near Upper Dicker, and it would be interesting if any reader could furnish examples from other places.

W.B.

[May not "lot" here be conceivably connected with "lot-mead," the meadow which in the old open field system was annually divided by lot (with much ceremony) among the tenants of the manor for haying, reverting after harvest to common grazing? (See Wright's *English Dialect Dictionary*.) Is there any evidence to show that the Jevington and Eastbourne lots adjoined or covered land that had been such lot-meads?—Ed. *S.N.Q.*]

SUSSEX ARCHÆOLOGICAL SOCIETY

COUNCIL.

The Council met on Wednesday, 13th October, at Barbican House, the Chairman (Dr. Eliot Curwen) and eighteen members being present. The Chairman welcomed the two new members, Colonel J. V. Gray and Mrs. Hugh Whistler, who succeed the late Arthur Beckett and Hugh Whistler.

Seven new members were elected, and two resignations and nine deaths reported; the deaths included that of Sir Percy Wyndham, formerly a member of the Council, and one by enemy action.

The Financial Hon. Secretary reported a satisfactory state of the Society's finances, represented by £92 in the current, and £300 in the deposit account.

The Heron-Allen bequest had been received. Further enquiries were being made for temporary accommodation for the Every collection of ironwork. The banner of the old Lewes society, " The Bundle of Sticks," had been presented to the Society. (Its fasces are in the Every collection.)

The Society had accepted an invitation to form, with the sister Societies of Kent and Surrey, a regional group, to elect members to the National Council of Archæology promoted by the Society of Antiquaries. Dr. Curwen and Mr. Godfrey were nominated.

Questions relating to the old houses in East Grinstead damaged in the air raid there were being referred to Mr. Keir Hett and Mr. Munnion.

The Curator of Deeds reported that 500 Gloucestershire deeds of reigns up to Elizabeth had been sent to the Gloucester Public Library, and that other similar transfers had been made, chiefly through the British Records Association, for which over 2,000 deeds had been read.

The discovery was reported, near the Roman villa at Lickfold, south-east of Pulborough, of a large and remarkable cylindrical leaden cistern, 2 ft. 6 ins. in diameter and 19 ins. in height, probably a font, as it bears in relief rope-pattern the Christian monogram and cross; it is the property of the Hon. Clive Pearson. An account of this find will appear in *Sussex Notes and Queries* for February, 1944.

DISPOSAL OF SURPLUS VOLUMES.

Many members have availed themselves of the offer

made in the last issue whereby certain surplus volumes of the Society's *Collections* can be obtained at 1/6 per volume (post free 2/1). The stock of some of the volumes originally offered is already exhausted, but copies of the following can still be obtained:—

Vols. 27, 28, 29, 42 to 45, 47, 48, 55 to 59, 61, 62, 65-72, 74, 75.

Application should be made to the Assistant Secretary, Barbican House, Lewes, immediately, and in any case not later than February 29th, 1944, after which the remaining surplus volumes will be disposed of as salvage for pulping.

Members applying for volumes are requested to send packing material.

LEGH MANOR, CUCKFIELD.

Lady Chance has recently added to her many benefactions by providing a substantial sum towards the reserve fund for repairs, which will undoubtedly be required after the war. She has also added to the many valuable articles at Legh Manor an interesting family heirloom. This is an embroidery " picture " of a cat. The embroidery is in a curious longstitch of wool on very fine canvas. As a work of art it is not of very high class, but it has a pleasing effect in its old frame. It was the property of Lady Chance's great-grandfather, Henry (afterwards Sir Henry) Strachey, who was Lord Clive's secretary on the latter's last expedition in India, and on 1st January, 1789, it was sent to Lady Clive with the following letter, which is still preserved with the picture:—

" Henry Strachey, knowing Lady Clive's great regard for cats, here offers to her Ladyship's view one of that species which will neither scratch nor bite. He values it much because it belonged to a deceased friend, but he lends to Lady Clive the pleasure of contemplating it as long as she lives, and therefore ardently hopes that many years will elapse before the possession of it shall revert to him or to his family."

Subsequently the picture must have " reverted " to Richard Strachey, of Ashwick Grove, Bath, the third son of Sir Henry Strachey; and it recently came into Lady Chance's possession on the death of a relative.

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,, 67 : Love, Nich. *for* 1697, *read* 1679. (*Error also in B.R.S. vol.* 49.)

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,, 137 : in the 2nd paragraph of the note to the 1609 marriage, *amend* : " become the 3rd husband " *to read* : " became the 2nd wife."

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